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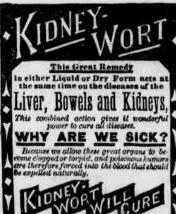
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THE ABERDEEN EXAMINER.

THE RIGHT: NOR COURTING FAVOR, NOR FEARING CONDEMNATION.

ABERDEEN MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1881.

upon in the name of the constitution

to sit supinely here and see this out-

rage perpetrated. He told the gen-

EDITORIAL MATTER,

from Tri-Weekly issues of Friday & Monday What the Benate Fight Moans.

General Kemper, ex-Governor of Virginia, and one of the best and truest ons of the Old Dominien, writes as follows to Senator Johnston, of that State: "If the Democrats of the Senate stand firm, the Democrats in Virginia will surely triumph in November, but any step backward now, means defeat in Virginia next fall."

That little paragraph gives the whole animus of the pending battle in the Sonate-it is a fight for Old Virginia, and the stake is well worth all that it will cost. The patronage of the offices of the

Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, worth about a quarter of a million of dollars annually, was promised to Mahone for service in his Virginia eampaign, and the Democrats are determined that the goods shall not be delivered, and that the nefarious contract that gave the Republicans his vote shall not be carried out in any particular. This firm stand has been a disheartening surprise to the Republicans, for they expected the Democrats to back down before the end of a week, and now look forward with blank dismay to the probability of being forced either to igneminiously surrender or remain at their posts till next December.

This stand is hailed with delight by the Democrats of the North and West and every Senator receives bushels of letters from those rections entreating him to stand firm, and announcing such a rally and revival in the party as has net been seen since the war.

In New Jersey the effect has been almost magical : Thousands of voters have returned to full amiliation with the party who left it in despair last year, and they say that if a State election could be held there now, twenty thousand majority would be given to be Democratic ticket. In New Hampshire a panic exists

mong the Republicans, and Rollins has gone home to undertake the task of stiffening up their backbones.

In Trenton, New Jersey, on the 11th, the Democrats carried the city on a straight party issue by 800 majority, though the Republicans had 200 majority last fall-r gain of 1,000 votes since November, and it is attributed entirely to their employers. te the Senate fight now going on.

In fact, the canvass of the November States of the whole Union is now being made in Washington, and the Republicans confess that they are getting the worst of it and lack the support of Federal office-seekers and the Radical press. Even Teller, of Colorado, has gone home te try and mend up his fences.

THE speech of Vest, of Misso the only living type. His magnetic, navy during that period. wonderful, thrilling voice, reminds the hearer of Prentiss and Clay, but no one else. You could have heard a pin fall in the Chamber while be spoke, save when he convulsed his audience with laughter; and when he concluded there was an outburst of applause on the floor of the Senate, something that had selders or never been heard before.

His excoriation of John Sherman was terrific, and yet Sherman seemed to listen to his eloquent speech with admiring attention.

of Gen. Le Due from the position of Commissioner of Agriculture, although the friends of Dr. Loring of Treasury sees fit to offer. Massachusetts and others, are strens uously urging their candidates for the position. Le Duc comes about as near being "the right man in the right place" as any Federal official now on duty, and in common with all those who have been close observers of his acts, and given fair attention to his many publications and reports, we shall regard his removal in the light of a public calamity.

THAT miserable old piped Rollins, of New Hampshire, is strongly in favor of of the confirmation of Wm. E. Chandler, as Solicitor General for his friends say that if not confirmed he will be sent to the Senate to succeed Rollins if the Republicans secure a majority in the next Legisla-

It is reported that the Democrats are a unit in epposition to his confirmation, and that Don Cameron and others on the Republican side of the Chamber are determined that he shall be rejected.

THE House of Representatives of the Indiana Legislature, last week passed a resolution by a vote of 62 to 24, favoring an amendment to the the constitution giving the right of suffrage to women in all State elec-

adjournment made all necessary more than ten per cent. have been provision for the settlement of the swept away by the floods. interest upon the State debt.

who had fasted for forty-four days, a few days ago, for \$8,000.

Crop statistics compiled at Chipago up to the 11th inst. show that the winter wheat crop has suffered Mr. Vest, of Missouri, uttered the very severely, more especially in the following sentiments: States of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, where it is estimated that fully of the present position of the Repub-thirty per cent has been "winter licans on this floor was this: That killed." The reports are hardly more promising from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. No spring plowing has been done and much that crush out the real and true Democshould have been done in the fall racy of that glorious old Commonwas prevented by the winter setting wealth, and Democrats were called in unusually early.

In addition to the calamities incidont to early frosts and tremendous shows, the fine st farming lands of Nebraska, Iowa, Dakota, and other famous grain regions have been submerged and devastated by unpreworse overflows are yet to come.

"The Widow's Mite."

The Princess Dolgaronki, the morganatic wife of the late Czar of Russ a had six millions of dollars deposted to her credit by him,in the bank of Berlin, a short time before his asassination. This, added to twentyfour millions that she already posessed, will be enough to "keep the wolf from the door" in case that she is forbidden to return to holy Rus-

limmigration to the South.

A stream of foreign emigrants is turning towards the South-the North German Floyd Company have now two steamers running to New Orleans and Galveston, and expect to land many thousands of emigrants at those ports this year. The Louisiana sugar planters are importing Spanish and Italian farm laborers in great numbers, who are selected in their native countries by agents sent abroad for the purpose, and they are said to be giving great satisfaction

TEE terms of peace offered to Peru by he conquerors, the Chilians, are even harsher than those accorded France by Germany. They include extensive cessions of territory; and losses; the maintainance of a ports." hostile corps of 10,000 men upon her soil, indefinitely; the surrende the Senate on the 11th, was one of of one third of all the yield of the tucky, has purchased the three year the most eloquent efforts ever heard in that hall. Vest belongs to a pe- to keep her forts dismantled for for- Dana, of New York, for \$6000. Its caliar class of orators of which he is ty years, and not to rebuild her sire was "Woodford Mambrino."

redeeming all that are offered for es and Haie. redemption in gold or currency at the option of the holders; or, in the event that holders prefer to retain them he will scale the interest after June 30th down to three and a half per cent. This plan is perfectly legitimate, for the 6 per cents., are redeemable at Government option this year, and if after the Government by calling them in has an-

There does not seem to be any nounced its readiness to pay them, mmediate probability of the removal the holders prefer to stick to their investment, they do so under a new contract accepting such terms as the

The Atterney General, also, favors

this mode of procedure. Among the new appointments made for the Pension Bureau by Secretary Kirkwood last week, Wm. H. Johnson, R. H. Walker and Nathan Picard, were from Mississippi, the last two being from Vicksburg. Dr. Walker has been in Washington for in the face and burst, which aroused the some time as an applicant for the Vicksburg Post Office, but we presume his present appointment vaeates his aspirations in that direction.

THE United States Senate adjourned on Thursday until Monday. The two equally balanced parties are engaged in a regular game of "freezeout," while President Garfield and Senator Conkling are having a little side-issue of their own. The senate meets on the first four days in the week, the presiding officer announces the "unfinished business," which is followed by a motion to go into executive session, and then adjourns until Monday, to drill their respect-

THE average loss of cattle by starvation and exposure during the winter just past in the Missouri and Yellowstone valleys, is estimated by the staticiary at St. Paul, at about ten per cent. Other authorities make Tax Tennessee Legislature before much higher figures, and claim that

> -was sold at auction in New York purchaser was Hamilton Cole.

The Wheat Outlook in the Wests | In the discussion in the United | Another Lively Exchange of under like circumstances and tell the exact | States Senate on Menday, upon the

"unfinished business" that has been before that body for several weeks, cers of the Senate.

Mr. Nock said that yesterday some differnce of spinion had existed us to the position Mr. Vest thought that the object of the Senater from Illinois (Mr. Davis.) The Senator from Louisiana (Mr. Kellegg) had a written statement from that gentleman showthe Republican party, with its vast ing that he was paired on motions to go into patronage, its great influence, its patronage in the Senate, should throw executive session, on which question, if present, he would vote "yea." He was also itself into the contest in Virginia and paired on the main resolution, on which, if present, he would vote "nav."

Mr. Dawes-Was it that to which the sena tor alluded yesterday when he said that the wind had shifted! Mr. Beck-No, the wind has been blowing

steadily against Massachusetts for the past tlemen on the other side, in no spirit of bravado, that rather than submit to this interference of the National Republican party in that contest,and rather than see the Democratic party

the course which the Republicans had followed, without precedent in all history, in insisting that the business of the Senate and of Virginia stricken down after that of the country should be delayed and postcedented floods, and it is feared that fashion, Democratic Senators would poned until the Senate should be disorganize ed and reorganized hal been defended on stand here, God willing, until the various grounds by its various apelogists on snows of December covered the hills the fleor. The senator from Massachusetts in their winding sheets. A coalition (Mr. Hear) had charged the action of the of parties based upon mutuality of opinion was legitimate, but a coali-tion without that mutuality was con-Democrats with being revolutionary, but had subsequently, when pressed by the senator from Georgia (Mr. Brown), retracted that trary to public morality and should be denounced. Where a coalition

was made simply for power and for charge, but the action of the Democratic side offices, without community of opinion, warranted him now in imputing it, and he it verged upon a corrupt coalition, if did so now impute it.

groveled at the feet of the senator tion, and he would leave it to the gentleman The senator from Virginia had said in his opening address that he had been invited to their little tea party. If he had been so invited it had been done unofficially. It had not been Senator Pendleton of Ohio has prepared a speech for delivery this week, that will review the course of the heads of Departments during the late campaign, and go for John

sons were driven from their bomes in the city of Council Bluffs, Iowa by the flood, and the whole Missouri Valley between that city and Omaha, Nebraska, was one vast, raging sea THE Philadelphia Chrobicle announce new "exportation trouble:" It says that "the inhabitants of the cannibal

islands have discovered trichinae in an American missionary. This is a bad re-imbursement of all war expenses blow at one of the country's leading ex-Col. R. G. Stoper, of Paris Ken-

On the 9th instant over 5000 per-

by the Democratic caucus.

Sherman particularly.

Senator Lamar is expected to take the floor again this week, and in addition to Secretary of the Treasury, Win- a vindication of our noble Commondom, has fully made up his mind to wealth and her Southern sisters, will call in the six per cent. Bonds, | pay his respects to Senators Hoar, Daw-

Sunset Cox, of New York, left for Europe on the 9th inst. There was an immense assemblage at the dock

THE President proposes to have one day in the week to himself, and hereafter will not receive visitors on

Charleston, South Carolina, made its first shipment of strawberries to New York, last week.

"Unele Tom's Cabin" at Griffin

ATLANTA, April 13 .-- At Griffig last pight. while the Jubilce Singers were parading the stage in the first act in "Uncle Tem's Cabin," a battery of her hand-groundes were suddenly opened upon them from the gallery. Fer some seconds the orderous missiles fell thick and fast, producing the wildest commetion among the singers, all o whom censed to be jubilant, and for the time devoted themselves to the uncertain art . dodging. A grenade struck "Uncle Tem"

tiger in him and he called out in tones of oment's delay. The Nihilist did not apand fled the stage with race-horse colority. The police gave the command "cease firing," the curtain went down and the play was abruptly ended. The attack is condemned by the community.

Cause of the Failure of the Citi-zen's Bank of Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14 .- The cause of the failure of the Citizen's Bank was the number of debts for which property instead of money had to be taken: This property could not be converted into cash.

A recent court decision gives the State priority in the settlement of bank claims; this had the effect of alarming the depositors, who made

LATER.-The excitement caused by the failure of the bank still con- had been or could be bought-whether he tinues. Very little can be learned concerning the assets and liabilities. Business circles are not affected by the failure. The attorney general claims that the State is a preferred creditor and can move without fornality. This has had the effect of closing the Bank of Rome, and now the Citizens' Bank and other failures of State depositories is anticipated. A State deposit is now an injury to

Mr. P. ndleton then took the floor. He said

rom Virginia. It was not true; he from Georgia (Mr. Brown) to again make him count. That is not the question. The sendenied it emphatically and plainly, retract it. His colleague (Mr. Buerman) had stated that the trouble new going on nere was a struggle for political powerin Virginia; that it involved the destruction of the Demscratic porty in the State, and installation of sold my vote or my vote had been bought. the Republican party there. The instrument to be used to bring about this result was giv en to Riddiebarger-a brigade of the emploves of this Senate, paid at the public expense, to perambulate that State and to watch and win the local elections. This was the struggle to which Democratic senators were invited. The gage of battle had been throws down, and he ventured, in the presonce of his Democratic brethren, to take it up. The Democrats would invite the Repubcould be bought, he states or undertakes to liean side ever and continually to go into the discharge of public business; they would submit to its guidance in the transaction of make. Now I say to him that he can soive that business; they would industriously and in his ewn mind whether he so intended or

> have to say to you now.
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> Wr. Hill rose to reply, but Mr. Mahone that altar (pointing to the clerk's deak) cou secrated to the discharge of great public du continuing his remark said: You can solve ties-dedicated to the service of all parties. but for the partisan use of none-and permit it to be made the instrument of political wargood deal of applause in the galleries, which fare and the spoils of petty partisan trithe presiding officer, Mr. Kellegg, endeavor At the conclusion of Mr. P adleton's re

marks, Mr. Duwes took the floor, and in the | point and expression |- Mr. President, I have course of his remarks charged that the com mittee for the arrangement of the Senate ome of them did, in some way, offer to Mr Mahene to give him, or any man whom he would name, the sergeant-at-arms if he (Ma-

hone) would vote with the Democrats. Mr. Pendleton demanded that Mr. Daw had been guilty of anything of the kind.

Mr. Harris said he was a member of the Democratic cancus committee, and demanded manner, approached Mr. Mohone. Mr Har ris begged Mr. Dawes not to deal in inuen does, but to name the senator, declaring that

When Mr. Dawes again took the fleer there was a general cry from the Democratic side to "Name the man /" "name the man ! !" Mr. Dawes said be had not charged any senator with any hing of the kind; he would say that leading Democrats had, before this

Senate met, apprenched Mr. Mahone with a preposition to give him the sergeant at arm Georgia, the largest State depository, sus-Mr. Butler asked if the senator from Vir

ginia listened to such propositional-Mr. Dawes interrupting Mr. Batler said-will the senator pardon met

Mr. Pendleten said that if Mr. Dawes has

been informed that any preminent Democrat ever appreached Mr. Mahone, that information was entirely false. the committee appointed to propose an er rage that if the thrower wenld come on the ginia as to what should be done for him, or pear, "El za" was demaged in the neck trary was utterly false and untrue. The sen-

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Vice President laid betere the Senate unfinished business, being the resolution for the election of offi

proposes to call to account everybody in his country who has a belief on that sub jeet he bas a heavy task on his hands. will itlake no charge egainst any senator but let not any senator invite my opinion or

Mr. Hoar said that he had not made that a charge which is not one, because he may get that opinion, and get it very rully.

it was not actually. Democratic Mr. Pendicton replied that the gentleman senators had been told that they now made the charge without any qualifica-

faithfully consider nominations, and when not. [Addressing himself directly to Mr. the public business was all discharged they would naite on adjourning the Senate But they would not permit the desceration of

should name the Democratic senator who

truthful allawer. I answered precisely as that Mr. Dawes should name the senator or senators on that committee who had, in any unless he did so,he (Mr. Harris)would not be-

This ended the discussion for the which was followed with interest by a large audience in the gallery. The Citizen's Bank of Georgia. special to N. O. Demrerat] ATLANTA, April 13. - The Citizan's Bush

pended this merning, producing the wildess excitement throughout the city. The susthe opening hour told the tale.

Mr. Dawes dinterrupting .- I have not the power to pardon you. disposi ion to be very port and discourteous, and I will not go into that kind of debate.

charge made by Mr Dawes He was one of gan ization of committees of this body and he stated emphatically that that committee afternoon a notice was tacked on the door of made no proposition to the senator from Virhad been made to Mesers, L. J. Hill and W. as to how he should vote. Any statement. F. Thompson for the collection of assets and intimation mucudo or insinuation to the con ator from Virginia had been discussed in committee precisely as other new Democratic senators had been, and he would have thought it an insult to that senater to indi-

cate that it was necessary in order to gain bank all day long, completely blocking the way. The advertised capitol of the bank is his vote te mace propositions to him. \$160,000; number of shares 1600, of which Mr. Mahone desied that any senator 1994 is held in Atlanta. Among the non-res either side had ever approached him improperly as to the organization of the Senate. He repelled the suggestion that he could be and Jacob Leaver of Boston. approached by any person with a plan, or scheme, or combination that reack ends that were not { legitimate. He had an extract that the ababts are sufficient to pay the de from the discussion in the Senate last Thursday read at the clerk's deak, at the point where, in response to a suggestion by Mr. Rollins that the Democrats had been seeking A simple pure, harmless remedy: that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood jure, at steach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it! See another column.—(Eagle.) to make an arrangement to secure Mahone's a rush and found the bank closed. have bought it." Now, Mr. President, con-An assignment has been made. It timed Mr. Mahone, that language admits of is thought the loss will net be one or more interpretations, and I come to ask the Senator from Georgia-as his language in one aspect implies that my vote int ended to cenvey any such idea!

Mr. Hill (to his seat)-Go on and

Mr. Mahone (with emphasis)-I have nothing more to say, but to ask that simple

ator the answer-an answer which I feel be or any other senator ought to make to me

truth. I inferred from the remark made by the Senaior from New Hampshire, that he

Mr. Mahot -I have nothing to de with

the senator's opinion. I have risen to ask

the senator from Georgia a plain question

ator from Georgia has used the language

which has been read. He knows whether

He knows that [with emphasis] and I re-

Mr. Hill-I answered you fully. It will

conundrum. I say to him that if he did

mean to imply that my vote had been or

convey that which is foul, untruthful, false,

and that ne man less than a coward would

Bill in a menacing tone): You can solve

that question for yourself, whether you in

answered it explicitly. That answer is on

ecord. It will remain there, It was

If the seaster (Mr. Mahone) thinks that he

be fact that the doors remained closed after

placed there by Gov. Celifultt without exact-

ing interest. When the present State trens

rer. Mr. Speer, came into office last Novem

rember, there was \$334,000 of the State's

money on deposit. He drew large amounts

of this from time to time, and when the bank

collapsed to-day, there were only about \$103;

The assets of the bank are not knewn a

present, the officers keeping as dumb as oys-

ters to outsiders, including depositors. This

the bank, stating that a deed of assignment

distribution to creditors provata. Some days

will elapse before the assignees can prepar

The depositors, of whem there are a large

number, are very despondent. A large crowd

of them have lined the street in from of the

ident stockholders are the names of Colum

bus Delano, Thos. A. Scott, of Pennsylvania

It is stated that the city of Atlanta has

deposit of \$46,000 in the bank. It is believed

The Greatest Blessing.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us, seem to prefer to suffer and

000 of Georgia's money in its vaults.

be in the record

Washington Notes.

Special to N. O. Demecrat.

Washington, April 12.—The 6 per cent bonds, when extended under the option proposed in the circular of the secretary of the treasury, will be known as the "3½ stamped loan."

The officials of the department are in high glee over the favorable reception of the experiment. Messa. was charging that he had sought to make an arrangement [that was his language] by which we would control the vote of the senater from Virginia to get the organizabe known as the "3½ stamped loan." The officials of the department are tion of the Senate, and in response to that I said that we would not have bought it. I meant simply to negative what I understood in high glee over the favorable reto be the charge of the senator from New ception of the experiment. Messa-Hampshire. That is what I intended to ges are coming in from national negative. The seaster from New Hampshire banks commending the action of the scemed to be going on the assumption that secretary, and offering to keep their the other side was charged with having bonds and have them stamped and bought the vote of the senator from Virginia extended. It is believed that the and he seemed to be implying that we had operation will be a popular one for wanted to buy it and could not do it. I several reasons. In the first place, denied [addressing himself directly to Mr. they are cheap. The bonds of the Mahoue], that we did buy your vete. I stamped loan will be printed on the denied that we wanted to buy your vote, I old plate, bearing merely the stamp denied that we wenld have bought your on the back designating the extenvote. We would not have given you a fig sion. It is thought also that this operation will lead to the disposition for your vote: That is what I intended to deny. I did not charge that the senator had of the 5's in a simular manner, and sold his vote. I do not say now that the then the whole debt due this year senator thas sold his vote. I would not will be funded at 31 per cent with charge [unless I knew it to be a fact] that out the trouble of a funding bill, and any senator had sold his vote. If the sen it will be within the power of the ator wants me to go further and soy what government to pay at any time, I believe, that is a different question, and I which is an advantage that no prowish to say to the senator now that if he posed funding bill contemplated.

AN EXTRA SESSION. Washington, April 12.-While there is no outward sign of a break of the dead-lock, a solution of the compel my opinion by seeking to make that difficuty is confidently looked for in certain high quarters. An intimate friend of Secretary Blaine said today that he could announce, with considerable certainty, that the end would come this week. Senator lo says I will have everybody to call to ac-Morrill also to-day made the same prediction, which is considered as significant, in view of the return of he intended to convey the impression that I Senator Edmunds. The latter has come back from the South, and is understood to be pressing the need specifully ask whether he so intended! That of an extra session of Congress. There is no mora reason to anticipate such a thing, however, than before, because the plan of the Sec-Mr. Mahone-As the senater fails here to retary of the Treasury, if successful, answer directly a direct question, I will give is regarded as settling the financial him a problem to solve. He shall have a question, which was regarded as the only object worthy of a called session. It was urged that it was necessary to have the session for the appointment of committees for the investigation of election frauds in the South, and it is understood this had some weight upon the mind of the President, but it was severally conthat, sir, if you choose. That is all that I ceded that the prime necessity, if it existed at all, was for the solution of the financial question. The prospects of a called session even in

October, therefore do not look very tended to convey that meaning or not. [A promising. AN ANGRY DEBATE:

Mr. Hill [stadiously emphasizing every point and expression]—Mr. President, I have tee much respect for the Senate, to o much senators during debate, and the day and of its analysis of the senators during debate, and the day and of its analysis of the senators during debate, and the day and of its analysis of the senators during debate, and the day and of its analysis of the senators during debate, and the day and of the senators during debate, and the day and of the senators during debate, and the day and of the senators during debate, and the senators during debate. respect for myself, too much respect for the ended in a dramatic scene in Comeron were the actors. have haver sought to receive, or to give, or to recent an insulf in this chamber. I would not insult the senator in this chamber. The sena or cannot insult me. He is powerless had approached Mahone with offers of to insult anybody. Senator Mahone asked patronage and honors if he would conne a question. I answered his question. | | sont to act with the Democrats in organ izing the Senste. The truth of this was immediately challenged by Harris, Butler and Pendleton, and Dawes was I thought and felt at the time I used the

urged to name any Democrat who had I thought and felt at the time I used the made such advances to Malone. Dawes words. Any senator can read those words. floundered and twisted in the hole in If the seaster (Afr. Mahohe) thinks that he which he had put himself, and finally (emphasizing the promoud) can suppress a setually denied that he had made the gentleman in discussion in this chamber by charge. This was received with hisses assuming to play the bully. he has made a from the galleries and derisive laughter from the Democratic side. The Demo crats continuing to press him, Dawes at last lost his temper, and sought to cover his discomfiture by a resort to that ready refuge of radical Republicans, reflections upon the past course Southern Senatore.

THE DRAB LOCK. It is expected to night that the Senate will adjourn to-morrow until Monday will hold another caucus. pension was not regularly announced, but action of the caucus depends the termination of the dead look. No one can he opening hour told the tale.

It is said that last summer this bank car. Those who favor putting the rom nees red \$600:000 of the State's mency, which was of the caucus in office if it made all about the offices but want to delay acgo into caucus desirous to centinue the existing situation of affairs, and are confident in their ability to bind the caucus to do so. The moderate men, they were before the last caucus, will go into caucus desirous to terminate dead lock and proceed to the considera tion of execulive business. They are not at all confident of success but fight hard. The bitter colloquy be tween Malene and Hill this afternoon has intensified the feeling of insistance and resistance of the respective sides.

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